Court,

Wellesley College News

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VOL. XXIV FRAMINGHAM AND WELLESLEY, MASS., MARCH 8, 1917 No. 20

COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Thursday, March 8. 7.15 P. M. Christian Association Meetings.
Billings Hall. Speaker, Miss Tnell. Subject, Great Personalities of the Christian Church: St. Catherine of Sienna.
St. Andrew's Church. Speaker, Miss Batchelder. Subject, Liberty in Law.

Friday, March 9. 7.30 P. M. The Barn. First performance of the Barn Play.
7.30 P. M. Billings Hall. Third All College Lecture by Dr. Simon Flexner. Subject, The Physical Basis of Immunity.

Saturday, March 10. 7.30 P. M. The Barn. Second performance of the Barn Play.
8.00 P. M. Society Program Meetings.

Sunday, March 11. Houghton Memorial Chapel.
11.00 A. M. Dr. George A. Gordon of Boston.
7.00 P. M. Vespers. Special music.

Thursday, March 15. 7.15 P. M. Christian Association Meetings.
Agora House. Discussion meeting. Leader, Katherine Andrews. Subject, What does it mean to be a Christian?
St. Andrew's Church. Speaker, Helen Mitchell. Subject, Finding God in Nature. This is the first of a series of three talks on similar subjects.

Tuesday, March 13. Freshman and Sophomore Pay Day.
8.00 P. M. The Barn. Second Lecture by Mr. Fritz Endel.

Wednesday, March 14. Junior and Senior Pay Day.

VACHEL LINDSAY.

Mr. Vachel Lindsay has become a familiar figure here at Wellesley and it was with a feeling of informal friendliness that a large group of us gathered in Billings Hall, Monday afternoon, February 26, to hear him read his poems. That Mr. Lindsay himself recognized this friendliness was shown by his remark before reading the *Congo*. "I will read it," he said, "as it were, confidentially."

The poet recited *Pocahontas, The King of Yellow Butterflies, The Tree of Laughing Bells*, and, in strong contrast to these lyrical pieces, *The Tiger Tree* the poem on which he has put most thought and work since he was here last year. In addition to these he read some Snail poems of the purest, most whimsical nonsense and some selections from his latest prose work, *A Handy Guide for Beggars*. In this last and in the *Tiger Tree*, the progress which the poet has made since he first startled us with his strange music and weird gyrations was most clearly shown. His stupendous imagination is more controlled though no less brilliant and daring and there is a warmth to his poetry that was not in the earliest of his work. The *Tiger Tree* is "a satire on the war instinct, not on the present war" as Mr. Lindsay was careful to explain, but we could not refrain from applying the pictures he drew to the savage conflict now being waged.

Mr. Lindsay, as usual, chanted his poems but either he has educated us to enjoyment of such interpretation or he is more skillful than he was two years ago. The flexibility of his voice and its strange musical quality are very striking.

With great generosity, the poet read more of his poetry, Tuesday afternoon at the Phi Sigma House. Some of the girls from the Hygiene Department assisted him on this occasion interpreting his poems by dancing.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT MEETING.

Dorothy Rhodes presided at the Student Government Meeting, Wednesday, February 28, when two radical changes in the organization of the college, were brought up. The new Point System, which has been under consideration since last spring, is an effort to rate the work of various positions more accurately.

The nine point offices are: President and vice president of Christian Association; the President of the Senior Class and Vice President, in years of Open Tree Day, the Editor-in-Chief of the "Wellesley College News," the President and Vice-President of Student Government.

The eight point officers: Chairman of Senior Play, Presidents of the Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes, and the Freshman Vice President in years of Open Tree Day, Editor-in-Chief of the "Wellesley College Magazine," the President of Debating Club.

The seven point officers: Chairman of Extension Committee, Editor-in-Chief of the Legenda, the Business Manager, Village Seniors, House Presidents, Secretary of Student Government, Chairman of Tree Day Costumes in years of Open Tree Day.

The six point officers: Heads of Sports, Chairman of the General Aid Committee, Treasurer of Christian Association, Vice Presidents of the Senior, Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes, Song Leaders, Assistant Editor of the "Wellesley College News," Assistant Editor of the "Legenda," Heads of Work, Treasurer of Student Government.

No girl may hold more than nine points or more than three offices. The Dramatic points will be decided by the Academic Council.

The college accepted this new system, which will go into effect in time for the Spring Elections.

Then Helen Potter presided, while Dorothy Rhodes told us of a new form of Student Government. She gave the following reasons for need of change:

1. We need a central authority, especially for discipline.

2. There is a great deal of red tape in the present committee system.

3. Unintelligent legislation is unavoidable in such a large body.

4. The business of the association takes too long to bring before an open meeting.

5. The work has all been carefully thought out and decided by a committee.

To remedy these defects, Miss Rhodes read the main points of a form of government based on our federal system, composed of a Senate, House of Representatives and a Cabinet. The Senate is to consist of President Pendleton, and four other officers of the Administrative staff, the President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer of Student Government and one Sophomore and Freshman member. The House of Representatives is to consist of the House Presidents, Village Seniors, five other Seniors and ten elected from each of the other three classes. The Cabinet is to be composed of the heads of Organizations. The Senate is to have control of all non-academic affairs, while the House is to have legislative powers. The college is to have the power of referendum.

The students were very enthusiastic over this tentative plan, especially as many have felt the great need of change. This involves a change in constitution, and the following committee is working on the new constitution: Miss Pendleton, Miss Davis, Miss Avery, Miss Calkins, Mr. Cottrell, Mr. Shefield, Eleanor Blair, Helen Potter, Josella Vogelius, Josephine January, Ruth Coleman, Katherine Taylor, Elizabeth Osgood.

In order to establish this new form of Student Government, the Constitution Committee will present the plan when worked out in detail, to the student body for approval; then it must have the approval of the Academic Council, which in turn presents it to the Trustees.

THE DEUTSCHER VEREIN PLAY.

On Saturday evening, March 3rd, der Deutscher Verein gave the college at large a glimpse into the delights of its entertainment, by presenting at the Barn a dramatization of Grimm's fairy tale "König Drosselbart." The audience was welcomed by Constance Curtis, president of the society, who introduced the cast.

It was impossible to decide whether the heroine was more charming in her rôle of beggar-maid or princess, while the hero, who had delighted the spectators by his impersonation of a begging fiddler, proved himself in the last act "every inch a king."

The very expressive and distinct enunciation of all the characters made it easy for even those whose knowledge of German was limited, to follow the thread of the story. Much of the credit for the success of the affair is due to Cora Lee King, who acted as coach, and to Natalie Evans and her efficient committee.

The cast is as follows:

König.....Marjorie Stickney
Königstochter.....Elsa Graefe
König Drosselbart.....Jeanette Mack
Herzog.....Emma Schreiber
Graf .....Dorothy Rhodes
Fürst.....Janet Doe
Edelmann.....Elaine Clarke
Hofleute
Beatrice Powell, Louise Stoekbridge, Beatrice Putney, Margaret Blair, Margaret Boyd, Helen Prior, Marie Henze, Elizabeth Freeman.
Mütterchen.....Carolyn Hall
Diener.....Virginia Alcock
Mädchen und Burschen.....Helen Atwood
Marjorie Keeler, Marion Scudder, Anna Paton, Alice Armstrong, Fay Cobb, Louise DuRelle, Gertrude Boyd.
Spielleute.....Etheline Lesure, Iola Johnson

PROFESSOR SPRAGUE'S LECTURE.

On Tuesday evening, February 27, Professor Sprague of Harvard University gave a most interesting lecture on "Methods of War Finance" under the auspices of the Department of Economics. Professor Sprague scored the present loan system of war finance because it does not facilitate the transfer of labor from the manufacture of luxuries and other unnecessary articles to the production of things needed in war; because it is unfair to tax those who offer their lives to their country, to pay interest on loans to the stay-at-homes; and finally because the loan system is voluntary, not compulsory. So long as military service is compulsory, gaving money to the Government should be compulsory.

As a substitute Professor Sprague offers a scheme of taxation of luxuries and excess profits.

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KATHERINE DONOVAN, 1918. DOROTHY COLLINS, 1919.
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ADELE RUMPF, 1919.

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THE SPIRIT OF PROGRESS.

We have just celebrated, with all due enthusiasm and rejoicing, the sixteenth birthday of our Student Government Association. Since the founding of the Association in 1901, no birthday has been quite so momentous as this one. Not only do we look back proudly over the sixteen years in which Wellesley students have proved their right to self government, but we also look forward to changes in the near future which shall prove that our self government can be efficient as well as high of ideal.

Two dangers have been confronting the organization during the past few years, the danger of scattered authority which means inefficient administration, and the danger of too great insistence on "red tape" which means delay and inconvenience. Against these, the new plan of government offers centralized authority and simplified procedure. This is a great step in advance and in taking this step Wellesley will be affirming the vitality of her government and proving that the spirit of progress is dominant here.

The proposition of a change came as a surprise to most of us, but now we can see that everything has been pointing in this direction during the last few years. With the growth of the college, the Student Government meeting has become unwieldy as a legislative body. We realized quite suddenly a year or so ago that the leading speeches at any given meeting were prearranged. When we protested, we found that without this planned framework the meeting became a chaotic jumble of rambling speeches. This was a dilemma indeed. The problem of interest in Student Government meetings became more and more acute apparently without reason. Our prolonged struggle over Sunday rules taught us much, but not until the question was taken from the hands of the Association as a whole and worked over by a committee who could give the matter careful, thoughtful attention, did we arrive at anything at all approaching a solution. But no one would think of accusing the committee of undemocracy because they dictated to us what rules we should pass. In other words we have reached the point where we understand that democratic government is not necessarily government which rests its legislative power in the whole mass of the governed.

The new plan, then, is one toward which we have been unconsciously moving for a long time. But let us not forget the credit due to those who have been clear sighted enough to recognize the need and progressive enough to dare to propose so radical a change—to the president of the association and those who have worked with her.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE.

As the time for the Intercollegiate Debate draws near, it may be interesting to bring to the notice of the college some of the new features in the management of the Debate this year. These aim to give the speakers more practice in actual debating, and to connect their work with the work of the class debaters and the students in sophomore composition courses.

At least once a week, and often more frequently, the opposing sides debate informally with each other. Thus the emphasis is being placed, not merely on the academic analysis of the question, but particularly on the debating itself. This gives practice in the accurate presentation of the subject, and in more detailed rebuttal.

This year, for the first time, the subject of the freshman-sophomore debate is the same as that of the Intercollegiate. The members of the college team act as judges, and are given an opportunity to criticise the organization and presentation of the material. Thus there is more intensive work given to the subject; this concentration of the energies of the class teams on the same question unifies the work of the Debating Club, and is a means of valuable suggestion to the Intercollegiate speakers.

Another source of assistance to the debating team is in the co-operation of the students and faculty of the sophomore debating courses. The students work on the intercollegiate question, and this work counts toward their academic credit. They assist the team in the selection and organization of material, which they submit for use.

The members of the debating team are keeping systematic training rules. Their time is organized so that there is no undue strain on any individual. They are preparing for "splendid action" on March 24th. It grows more and more evident to us how important the Debating Club is, and what a vital part it plays in our college activities.

FREE PRESS.

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Only articles thus signed will be printed. Initials or numerals will be used in printing the articles if the writer so desires.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions and statements which appear in this column.

I.

HISTORICAL LIGHT ON THE PREPAREDNESS QUESTION.

Various articles published in the NEWS lately have led me to try to formulate clearly for myself my convictions concerning patriotism, democracy, pacifism, and preparedness, and to see in how far these convictions square with the facts of history. The great thing that, in consequence, has become clearest to me, is that, theoretically and practically, there is nothing antagonistic between any or all of them, unless we accept the doctrine of non-resistance. If we accept that at all, it must be in its entirety—there can be no mental reservations to the honest mind—and I question whether many of us are ready for that. Are we ready to accept non-resistance for ourselves, for those we love, as well as for humanity and the State? Would we lift no hand to gain redress by law if our property were taken from us? For law is effective only because it rests on the State's physical power to enforce it. Would we lift no hand to defend parent or child from murder or outrage? not even by asking the help of a nearby policeman, since the police represent the physical power of the State to resist aggression? Unless we can honestly say and believe that we would look on in silence and with folded hands under such conditions, we have no moral right to protest against the effort of civilization to protect men from murder and women from outrage, as men have been murdered and women outraged in Belgium, or to protest against any effort of our own Government to protect our countrymen and women from murder and outrage as they have suffered them in Mexico and on the high seas.

If we are not consistent and logical believers in the doctrine of non-resistance, wherein does preparedness conflict with patriotism, democracy, or pacifism? Leaving England out of the discussion—for in England there has been much of the same inability to think straight, the same blindness to facts, from which we are now suffering—we shall find that democracy and universal service have gone hand in hand through the greater part of European history. The growth of despotism in Rome was contemporaneous with the decay of the citizen-soldier. The first beginnings of democracy were organized on the basis of universal citizen-service. All men, from 16 to 60, were called out to fight side by side in the Italian republics, in the great democratic cities of Flanders, and in those cantons which developed into the Swiss Conference. France through the years of despotic government relied on a mercenary army—she never had a national army or a real national assembly until the Revolution. In 1793 came the *levée en masse*, and it was these "conscript armies" that saved the republic then, as they are saving her to-day.

And indeed, where can we find more unfairness and injustice than in the volunteer system of national defense, anything more undemocratic than a system which allows ten men to pursue their own material advantage, while one goes out to meet the moral and physical obligations of citizenship, leaving his family dependent on the charity of the ten who prefer to stay safe at home, and make money out of their country's need and the patriotism of their fellows. So unfair and undemocratic is this system, and so badly has it worked, that Lincoln was obliged to bring in the Draft Law—a law for compulsory military service—"that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth." At the same time he reminded the American people of what we seem in danger of forgetting now, that the original independence of our country was won partly by the same means.

So much, briefly, for the compatibility of patriotism, democracy, and preparedness. How about pacifism? Look once more at modern Europe. There we shall find such men as Jaurés, Vaillant, Bebel—all the greatest among the Pacifists, Anti-militarists, and Internationalists—supporting universal service, not from political opportunism, but on principle for national defense. They see in it their best safeguard against war,

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and, with all its disadvantages, they recognise in it the nearest approach to equality of civic-sacrifice.

Because undemocratic Germany has abused and perverted the democratic principle that equality of privilege in citizenship must be paid for by equality of service, shall we forget the results of that principle in France, Italy and Switzerland, in South Africa and socialistic New Zealand? Does any one of us seriously fear that our own brothers and fathers will, after six months' compulsory service, be turned into swashbucklers and fire-eaters, searching for offense among the nations of the earth? Does any one of us seriously believe that the veterans of the Civil War would have been kindlier, gentler men, or better citizens, if they had not served their country in the field? A nation may tempt war not only by its own aggressive spirit, but also by a state of unpreparedness out of all proportion to its wealth, its commercial responsibilities, and its diplomatic claims. Jean Jaurés, pacifist, socialist and anti-militarist, insisted that these risks were automatically minimized by a system which *made all citizens share alike in the risks of offense and contribute alike to the forces of defense.*

If, then, history teaches us that to love peace and democracy is not only compatible with loving our country, but also with defending her; if to uphold her ideals means to sacrifice ourselves that they may endure—as the Good Shepherd laid down his life for his sheep—then, in the name of those ideals, let us give our best thought and our best endeavor to so preparing ourselves that when the sacrifice is called for it may not be given in vain, and that our country and her ideals may endure in a lasting peace because our defense of them is adequate and effectual.

CANDACE C. STIMSON, '92.

II.

SOME QUESTIONS.

In last week's College NEWS, there is an article entitled "Nationalism or Democracy?" which ought not to go quite unchallenged. Its argument is so subtle that one should read it with all one's senses wide awake.

Its argument, in common with that of all professional pacifists, quite arbitrarily assumes the view that one could not stand behind the National Government at Washington, if they, in full possession of all the facts, deemed war the only present remedy, without at the same time proving oneself a non-believer in the great ideals of democracy and peace.

By what right do the pacifists take unto themselves a monopoly of the righteousness of the world? Is it egotism or lack of a breadth of vision that prevents them for realizing that the very ideals for which they clamor so loudly are the ideals for which all the thinking world is at this time striving? The difference lies in the time and manner of application.

In Ecclesiastes we read, "To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven." Never were truer works spoken. We all admit, we all fervently declare, that war is not the right way to settle international disputes. The world does not need the pacifists to tell it that. The European battlefields are an argument not to be disputed, if argument were needed. If this country goes to war, it will be with a full knowledge of the horrors and the sacrifices that must be faced; but it will also be with the knowledge that non-resistance to evil is never a constructive course.

Is, then, the middle of a world cataclysm, in which nearly all the civilized nations of the world are directly committed, for the time being, to a certain course of action, the time for successfully preaching a non-resistance which will play directly into evil's hands? Has it never appeared a coincidence to the pacifists that their doctrine was received most joyfully in the camps of the Germans or the pro-Germans?

The real constructionists are those who, like the members of the League to Enforce Peace, for instance, recognize, albeit with sorrow, that the present crisis, having been brought about, must be met on the basis on which it was started, even when new nations are concerned; and who therefore lay all their emphasis on plans which look to a fresh start and a new basis when the nations of the world shall once more have come to their senses. Not in the midst of the whirlwind, but in the still time following, can the seeds of a new doctrine of world brotherhood be worked out and brought to a successful fruition.

Let the so-called pacifists, then, cease to consider themselves the monopolists of ideals, and let us all, while keeping our heads in the clouds, keep our feet on the solid ground, to the end that what we do may be in the interests of a peace, (when peace shall come), that shall be everlasting.

"1902."

III.

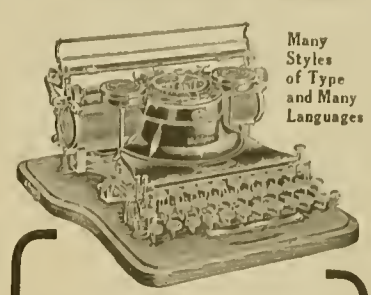
TO WELLESLEY'S POETS.

For some time it has seemed to me that the alumnæ of Wellesley who were interested in musical composition while in college might very interestingly turn their attention to the making of music expressive of their admiration and love for Wellesley's beauties. I have been struck by the fact that, while a great deal of very significant poetry has been written by Wellesley professors and students, comparatively little of it has celebrated the external Wellesley. I am not forgetting Miss Bates' "All hail to the College Beautiful" and a few other things; but where shall we find the praises of the lovely brook (the outlet of the lake), or of the graceful lines of Stone Hall cove, or the summer bowers on the shores of the lake, formed by overhanging branches, bowers in which one's boat is anchored while one reads or peacefully sleeps?

We need to make a catalogue of the more striking beauties of our wonderful possessions in order to begin to appreciate them at their worth. What about the adorable island in the brook, near the Washington Street bridge? What about the grand old oak near the ice-house? (Alas! the ice-house.) How many have really sensed the enchanting vistas one gets (taking good care to keep the administration building out of the field of vision) as one walks from the library towards Tower Court, or as one walks around the lake? There are the west woods, the big rock beyond the paint-mill, the views from its hard-won summit, the sweep of meadow from the astronomy observatory hill, and most enchanting of all the glimpses one gets of Tower Court as one comes down Dover Road past the viaduct, when the hour is right. Why does not some Wellesley Grad, neither mute nor inglorious, write an ode to a distant prospect of Tower Court?

However all this may be, I am going to propose to present and past students who have shown aptitude for making music that we publish a small book of songs and piano pieces that shall in some measures express the feeling we have for this beautiful spot.

H. C. MACDOUGALL.



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THE RELIGIOUS EDUCATION CONFERENCES.

The meetings of the Association for Religious Education held in Boston the week of February 26 have been exceedingly interesting. The main subject was "The Coming World Order," and to this end, the special subjects of each meeting tended. Wellesley may well be interested in these meetings, for Edith Chandler and Miss Bates were both "part of the program" on different occasions. At the meeting held Thursday morning, the subject was "The relation of Bible courses in schools to religious education." The points of view of the administration of a college, and of the professors having been given, Edith Chandler gave the students' point of view. Biblical history, she felt, if honestly directed by the instructor, with a view to putting first things first, and honestly pursued by the college student, with a determination to see it through, must eventually bring us face to face with the vivid personality of Jesus Christ which alone can change our formal creed to a transforming experience.

At the Saturday meeting, the culmination of the whole series, the purpose of the Association was driven home. The generation of our fathers and mothers is that which has been in certain countries the immediate initiators of the war. It is for our generation to lose our lives for the settlement of this war, but it is upon the generation of very young children that the privilege and responsibility will fall, of reconstruction, reorganizing and building anew, the world order. It is therefore seen how exceedingly important it is to have imbued in this generation, not country patriotism exclusively, not sectarian religion exclusively, but a broad universal world patriotism and a working Christianity. To add to the impressiveness of this speech, a large choir of children sang stately church music from the old oratorios, and ended by singing "America the Beautiful." Miss Bates was then introduced as its author at which, the Wellesley part of the audience was very proud.

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COLLEGE NOTES.

The Spring Song Competition has been given up for the present year.

An intersociety Forum was held in Billings Hall, Thursday evening, March 1, at which the society system was discussed.

Friday afternoon, March 2, a group of students interested in birds met to discuss plans for "Bird Walks" during the spring.

A new book, called *A First Course in Mathematics,* written by Miss Helen A. Merrill and Miss Clara Smith of our own Mathematics department has been recently published by the MacMillan Company. This book is intended for use in required Freshman mathematics work and is very well adapted for this purpose.

Miss Agnes Taylor, representative of the Congregational Training School for Women in Chicago was at Agora, Friday afternoon, March 2, and spoke to girls interested in her work of the opportunities in the field of Religious education.

Mr. Endell's illustrated German lectures on Luther, Tuesday, March 13th and Thursday, March 15th, will not be in Billings Hall as previously announced, but in the Barn, and they will begin punctually at 8 P. M.

A meeting of the Club for the Study of Socialism was held at A. K. X. last Sunday afternoon. Evelyn Söderland, '19, spoke on "The Economic Growth of History"; Mary Spahr, '18, gave current events; Sybil Baker, '19, reviewed Ernest Poole's *The Harbor;* Ethel Thornbury, '15, spoke on "The Effect of the High Cost of Living on the Working People." The meeting was then thrown open for general discussion.

Mr. Cottrell will speak at the next meeting of the Club.

From Canada has come recently a little leaflet showing Canadian appreciation of a poet at Wellesley. This leaflet entitled *Poems of the War,* by Katherine Lee Bates, contains *To Canada* and *The Conqueror,* originally published in the *New York Sun,* and *The Babies of the Lusitania,* reprinted from *Life.* The reprint was made by a Canadian who wished to bring before a larger audience in Canada these eloquent tributes to Canada and to Belgium:—

"Your high fortitude and faith
Outwear exile, anguish, death."

A LETTER.

February 26, 1917.

My dear Miss McMillin:

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of February 20, addressed to Mr. Sabin, enclosing a check for $2,670.00 the amount raised by Wellesley College for the French Tuberculous War Victims Fund.

We thoroughly appreciate the splendid efforts of the College in raising this fund. I am going to send a copy of your letter to Mrs. Wharton in Paris. I know she will be greatly touched by this evidence of sympathy with the work she is doing. Although our American Committee has been active only about two months I have succeeded in raising a total of $96,576.31, all of which is being sent to France without the deduction of one dollar for administrative purposes.

Sanatoria for treatment by modern American methods of tuberculous soldiers will be opened as rapidly as possible in France. The French Committee is working in close co-operation with the French Government and a member of the French Cabinet is a member of the Committee. Scarcity of labor and difficulties of transportation have delayed the opening of sanatoria, but patients are now being received at the Receiving Hospital at Antenil and are being sent to Switzerland for treatment. In a short time the four sanatoria now under way will be ready and the work will be carried on and extended as rapidly as the funds on hand will permit.

Thanking you most cordially for your own efforts and trusting that you will convey to those who have assisted in this generous work the most grateful thanks of our committee, I am

Yours very truly,

W. E. Maynard, *President,*
American Committee French Tuberculous War Victims Fund.

CONSUMERS LEAGUE EXHIBIT.

"Miss Springtime," in spite of the white glory of the recent blizzard, should have been most interested in the Style Exhibit held by the Wellesley branch of the Consumers' League, at Tau Zeta Epsilon on Thursday and Friday afternoons. Charming French and American hand-wrought lingerie, shirt waists and dresses, all bearing the Consumers' League Label, were spread out for exhibit and for sale.

The speakers for the two afternoons explained the aim and work of the League. Miss Hunt described the conditions existing in factories not under the "health and safety" supervision of the League.

On Friday, Miss Adesski, whose seven years in a candy factory have in no whit daunted her enthusiasm and her initiative, spoke of the need for improvement in her profession. And no less interesting to us than candy-making needs, was the fact that Miss Adesski is at present a leader of a strike now in operation.

Mr. Mulready of the Commission of Labor, closed the speaking for the afternoon with an account of the aim and work of his department of civic improvement.

Far too few of us know much of the work of the Consumers' League, of its aims to better conditions, and of its label, under which safer and more hygienic factory conditions are insured. The meeting showed us a little phase of those cheerless conditions which are so far "on the other side of the wall" for us.

WHAT WE SPEND ON FOOD, ETC.

"All Wellesley girls do is eat and go to the tea room." We have probably all of us heard such remarks and hastened to contradict them with great dignity. But nevertheless, we do spend a large amount of money on extra food, as the figures from the statistics on Wellesley expenditures show. The following table gives comparative figures for this item during the first semester of this year.

Class	Average	Maximum
1917	$10.59	$45.00
1918	14.49	30.00
1919	10.40	75.00
1920	8.57	50.00

The total budgets of the 1917 and 1918 students who spent the maximum on foods were respectively $614 and $556.80. The 1919 student who spent $75 on food had the largest total of all, $956.84, while the freshman who spent $50 thus had a total of $500. Out of 49 girls in the class of 1917, 19 spent between one and five dollars for this item, 13 between $5 and $10, and 14 above $10. Of 58 Juniors, 12 spent between one and five dollars, 19 between $5 and $10, and 28 above $10, (11 of whom were between $20 and $30). Of a total of 70 Sophomores, 11 spent between one and five dollars for food, 31 between $5 and $10, and 24 above $10. In a total of 90 freshmen, 25 spent between one and five dollars, 29 between $5 and $10, and 30 above $10.

The amount of money spent on taxi fares and magazines was as follows:

Taxi Fares.

Class	Average	Maximum
1917	$2.21	$10.00
1918	2.35	10.00
1919	2.21	7.00
1920	1.36	10.00

Magazines and Newspapers.

Class	Average	Maximum
1917	$2.05	$30.00
1918	1.48	10.00
1919	1.84	7.00
1920	1.63	5.66

It seems curious that the maximum freshmen expenditure for taxis should be the same as the junior and senior. As is to be expected, though, the average is lower. The freshman who spent the largest amount on newspapers and magazines had one of the smallest totals. The same sophomore and junior were responsible for the maximum amounts spent on both food and magazines. The freshman and junior who spent $10 apiece on taxis are the same as those who spent the largest amounts on extra food.

The figures for money spent on books and supplies show that the average in the class of 1920 is largest.

Class	Average	Maximum	Minimum
1917	$20.43	$125.00	$5.00
1918	21.00	45.00	8.38
1919	21.12	58.10	3.00
1920	27.62	100.00	5.00

The students who spent the largest amount of money on books and supplies were by no means always those who had the largest totals. The senior who spent the largest sum on books, was the same one who spent the maximum on magazines. The freshman who spent the greatest amount on food spent the minimum on books and supplies.

MADAME WHITNEY
IVY CORSET SHOP
IVY CORSETS - $1.00 UPWARD
Carefully Fitted
New and Beautiful Lingerie at very low prices
ROOM 29. THE WABAN WELLESLEY

SPECIAL NOTICE!!
WEBER'S SHOE PARLOR
Will Exhibit on
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
March 12, 13 and 14
AT E. A. DAVIS & CO.'S STORE, WELLESLEY
a complete line of
Ladies' New Spring Footwear

in all the latest and most fashionable styles direct from New York.
Our representative will give her personal attention to all orders. We invite you to call.
WEBER'S SHOE PARLOR
564 WASHINGTON ST.,
BOSTON, MASS.

PARLIAMENT of FOOLS

TO MY STEED.

O trusty bike
Who always carried me
Safe o'er the sheets of treacherous sanded ice,
Why do you
When first you feel Spring's warmth in the damp air
Take it into your wheels
To cavort with joy—
And skid—
And land me all book laden,
In the road's solitary mud-hole?

K.

OH, KNIT!

This war has done us college girls,
I dare say, a great deal
Of good.
It has taught us to be
Unselfish, and to
Give up our Sunday hats
For the Belgians,
Etc.
But I wish to add that
There is one
Thing
This war has accomplished, for which
Reparation can never
Be made.
It is this grandmotherly
KNITTING.
KNIT while you do your Math., and
KNIT under the table at
Lunch. Socks that could
Be used for horse-blankets, and
Socks that look like
Shoe-strings, and still we
KNIT.
This war may be
All right, but I ask you
In all seriousness,—do you honestly
Think that it is
Absolutely necessary for a
B.A. degree to
KNIT?

E. T. H., 1920.

GLORY AT LAST!

When father took me to the train
And sent me off to college,
He hoped that ere we met again,
I'd be plumb full of knowledge.

He hoped that I would realize,
How wonderful my chance
To study and to specialize,
To make a great advance.

Immediately it was plain
That I was not for Latin;
Nor could I any knowledge gain
In any class I sat in.

But listen, dears, and let me say,
That now I've made a hit!
I'll keep it up from day to day,
I'll knit and knit and knit.

Oh how glorious I feel!
At last I am quite clever.
I'll knit and turn and purl and heel
Forever and forever!

H. M. P., '19.

AN ODE.

"Write me a poem," my room mate begged,
"An ode, a sonnet,—anything of yours,
I want it so!"
Her pleading look bent down to search my eyes.
"Silly!" I teased, to watch her mouth
Arch in a pout.
An ode—to her? A queer thought came to me
That she owed *me* precisely eighteen cents!
Why write an ode to her, when she should write
An *owed* to me?

M. C. B., '20.

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Woolens, Worsteds and Broadcloth Suits, or Separate Skirt made to order at reasonable prices. All kinds of Silk Dresses. Wraps, Suits, and Waists dry cleansed, dyed and pressed. Altering and remodeling of all kinds of Ladies' Garments a specialty. All kinds of Furs repaired and remodelled in the latest styles.

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DINNER 6.30 to 7.30. Tea-room open 3 to 5

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You must be comfortable, and still you want your figure to be trim.

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Be fitted to your Redfern Corset.

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WELLESLEY INN

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Breakfast	8 to 10
Luncheon	12 " 2
Dinner	6 " 8
Afternoon Tea	

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION MEETINGS.

CAMPUS.

Miss Avery portrayed the life and works of St. Augustine, at the Christian Association meeting in Billings Hall, March 1, showing that the contribution which placed him among the great personalities of the Christian church was not his argumentative writings, nor his missionary work in North Africa, important as these were, but was the legacy he left the church. He taught the true Christianity was not gained by the proving of a thing by argument, but by the losing of oneself in the love of God and looking into the face of Jesus. We can each do these things in our own way, but the realization of the love of God must be our goal. "Thou hast made us for thyself and there is no rest until we find rest in thee." R. A., '19.

VILLAGE.

The Christian Association meeting in the village, Thursday night, March first, was held in the Elms. Esther Moody led the meeting, which was a discussion of the question "Is Christian Association worth while?" The most important purpose of Christian Association is to deepen our own spiritual life, with the resulting purpose, that if we have a sincere spiritual life, we will feel the necessity of doing service. This service does not mean only committee work. As one girl said, "If we live up to our pledges, we will be busy enough." It was the general feeling that if we had not drawn any benefit from our Christian Association meetings, it was our own fault, for they are our meetings and it is up to us to make them what they should be.

1920.

NOTICE.

Next week's Christian Association meeting is to be a discussion meeting on the subject "What does it mean to be a Christian?" The leader is Katherine Andrews. Everybody is asked to come to Agora with many ideas on the subject, and urged to express them freely.

MORNING CHAPEL.

"Why not be comfortable?" asked Reverend Sherrard Billings, Sunday morning, March 4. Why should there be war or suffragists, or anything which disturbs our happiness? Because the only kind of happiness is that which is earned—it is really God's happiness, and not our own. Happiness is having all the powers within you developed to their utmost, and is therefore radically connected with duty. It does not mean ease. Lent is the "duty period," and is particularly valuable to us, the fairly good, for its upsetting capacity.

C. H., '18.

VESPERS.

Miss Kendrick of the Biblical History Department reported on the Religious Education Conferences held in Boston during the past week.

NOTICE.

The Historical Committee of the Alumnæ Association is glad to announce to many inquiring friends that the Historical Collection in the Library is increasing satisfactorily and is being catalogued. The Committee earnestly desires the following:

(1) Programs of Alumnæ Association Meetings, 1901, 1903, 1910, 1911, 1912, and before 1900.

(2) Alumnæ Association *Abridged Reports*, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1897, 1900.

(3) *President's Report* for 1888.

(4) *Calendar*, 1879-80, 1885-86, 1887-88, 1889-90, 1893-94.

(5) *Legenda*, 1893, 1896, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1915.

(6) *Wellesley College Magazine*, Vol. 14:4-5, Jan., Feb., 1906; Vol. 15, 1906-1907; Vol. 16: 2, 4-9, Nov. 1907, Jan.-June, 1908; Vol. 17: 1908-1909; Vol. 18: 1909-10; Vol. 19: 1, 5-8, Oct. 1910, Feb.-June, 1911. (We especially wish Vol. 15:2, Nov., 1906).

(7) *Wellesley College News*, Vol. 23: No. 20, March 4, 1915; Vol. 24: No. 16, Feb. 10, 1916; Vol. 24: No. 31, June 1, 1916.

(8) *Wellesley College News, Magazine Section*, Vol. 23:6-7, March-April, 1915.

(9) *College News*, Vol. 5: No. 16, Feb. 7, 1906; Vol. 5: No. 21, March 4, 1906; Vol. 7: No. 1, Oct. 2, 1907; Vol. 7: No. 13, Jan. 15, 1908; Vol. 9: No. 31, June 8, 1910.

(10) Programs of Commencement Week. 1881-1897; 1907; and any before 1880.

(11) Commencement Exercises, Official Program. First, 1879; Second, 1880; Third, 1881; Twenty-ninth, 1907.

(12) Senior Play programs, 1901-03; 1906; and any before 1900.

(13) Christmas Vespers programs. 1891, 1894, 1896, 1897, 1899, 1900, 1902, 1909, 1910, and any before 1890.

(14) Float programs, 1906, 1910.

(15) Commencement Invitations, 1883, 1884, 1885, 1904, 1907, 1910, 1915.

(16) Alumnæ Association *Ménus* for June Luncheon, 1880-1889, 1906, 1915, 1916.

It is most desirable to have in this collection far more data concerning classes than we have at present. Every class is earnestly requested to complete our file of the class reunion records, class annuals, class letters, and any other material of interest. The following classes, as classes, have nothing deposited in the Library, though individuals have been generous in sending material: 1879, 1881, 1882, 1883, 1885, 1888, 1895, 1899, 1906, 1907, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1914.

1903 has more than any other class, all the annuals except the ninth, but no class has a complete file.

The Committee always welcomes miscellaneous programs, invitations, accounts of the dedication of buildings, descriptions of buildings, diplomas, photographs,—in fact, anything that will add to "Alma Mater's Memory Book." Please send material addressed to Wellesley College Library for the Historical Collection, Wellesley, Mass.

The Committee wishes to remind secretaries of all undergraduate organizations of their duty to collect material during the current college year. The chairman will be glad to give any further information, if desired.

MARTHA P. CONANT, '90, *Chairman*.

March 2, 1917.

The Colorado Club held a social meeting at Agora House, Friday, March 2nd. Refreshments and dancing were the main features of entertainment.

A meeting of the Rhode Island Club was held in Alpha Kappa Chi House last Friday evening. Games were played, and refreshments served.

This week end, March 10, a conference of the Association of news publications of the Northern Women's Colleges is to be held at Vassar. The Wellesley College NEWS will be represented by the Editor and Dorothy Greene, 1918.

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The Specialty Shop of Originations
FIFTH AVENUE AT 38TH STREET
NEW YORK
WILL HOLD AN
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Misses' and Women's Apparel
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March 12, 13, and 14
An Unusual and Destinctive Collection Will Be Presented, Including
Tailored Suits, Coats, College, Sports, Afternoon and Evening Frocks, Blouses, Sweaters, Sport Hats, Sport Suits, Lingerie, Negligees and Costume Vanities

Alumnæ Department

ENGAGEMENTS.

'10. Helen Croasdale, '06-'08, to Emilo J. Buchaca of Brooklyn, N. Y.

'11. Gladys I. Platten to Charles Frost Hurd, Jr., Williams 1910.

'13. Dorothy Wyman to Walter W. Gaskill, Harvard 1908, of Cambridge, Mass.

'14. Madelyn C. Worth to Cecil Calvert Gauwell, Jr., of Pittsfield, Mass.

'15. Marion Gordon Mills to Ferris Angevine, Williams 1916, of Brookline, Mass.

'16. Ethel Margaret Haselmayer to Norman William Kempf, Columbia University 1916.

'17. Dorothy Rhodes to Paul Howe of Cohasset, Mass.

MARRIAGES.

'10. Hurwitz-Sapinsky. On February 6, 1917, at New York City, Ruth Sapinsky to Henry Hurwitz, Harvard '08, of New York City. Address (after March 15): 600 Madison Ave., New York City.

'13. Carnahan-Sieber. On November 4, 1916, at Akron, Ohio, Florence S. Sieber to Armar T. Carnahan. Address: 144 Highland Ave., Akron, Ohio.

'14. Davis-Woodling. On February 10, 1917, at Cranford, New Jersey, Lucile Delight Woodling to Lambert Lisle Davis.

'16. Herrmann-Wahle. On February 16, 1917, at Brooklyn, New York, Charlotte Louise Wahle to John Fordham Herrman. Address (after April 1): 590 East 21st St., Brooklyn, New York.

BIRTHS.

'07. In Brooklyn, N. Y., on November 5, 1916, a son, Nicholas Gibbs, to Mrs. Ward W. Pickard (Alice Rossington).

'07. In Evanston, Ill., on February 24, 1917, a daughter to Mrs. Allan J. Carter (Ruth Neely). Will Mrs. Carter kindly send her address?

'08. On January 14, 1917, a son, David Mann, to Mrs. G. R. Jones, (Gertrude L. Mann).

'09. In Canton, China, on October 21, 1916, a son, John Robert, to Mrs. John Allen Hofman (Margaret Jones).

'10. On June 16, 1916, a son, George Hermann, Jr., to Mrs. G. H. Derry (Agnes L. Mann).

'11. In St. Louis, Mo., on January 19, 1917, a son, Leo Albert, Jr., to Mrs. Leo A. Drey (Alma L. Mosenfelder).

'13. In Winchester, Mass., on February 9, 1917, a daughter, Grace Fribley, to Mrs. Henry Beaumont Pennell, Jr. (Eleanor Pillsbury).

'16. In Wellesley, Mass., on February 4, 1917, a son, to Mrs. Royal Hatch (Edith Noera, '12-'13).

On February 8, 1917, a son, Harry, to Mrs. Philip Hough. (Will Mrs. Hough kindly send her maiden name and class?)

DEATHS.

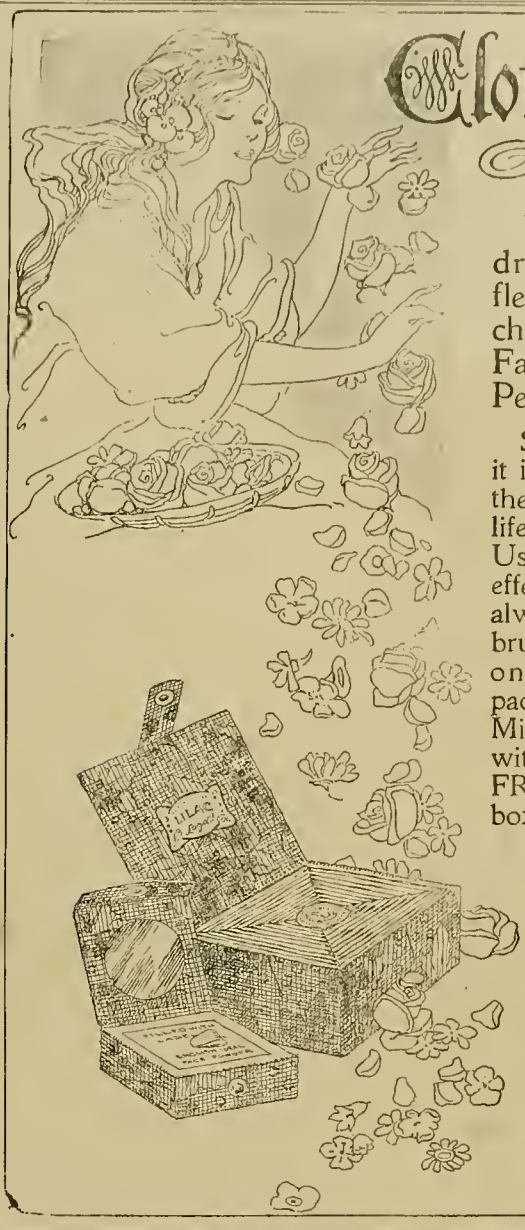
'06. On December 27, 1916, in Bound Brook, N. J., Hon. W. W. Smalley, father of Ethel Smalley Miller.

'07. On February 19, 1917, in Springfield, Mass., Grace Cutler Perry, '75-'77, mother of Alice Perry Paige.

'08. On February 27, 1917, in Syracuse, N. Y., Frederick R. Hazard, brother of Miss Caroline Hazard, formerly President of Wellesley College, and father of Dorothy Hazard Witherby.

'16. On November 2, 1916, Mrs. K. J. Watson, mother of Irene Watson.

'18. On February 19, 1917, in Glen Cove, L. I., Harry Hollister Clough, Foster-father of Anne Maidmont, 1918.



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Fragrance of velvet petals drifting down with fairy, fleeting touches against your cheek—that is Cloth-of-Gold Face Powder with its As-the-Petals Perfume.

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Convenient and just the right size to carry in your handbag. Can be refilled. Made so the powder will not sift out. This small box alone sent by mail for 10 cents and your dealer's name.

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53 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario

DEATH OF FRAU ELSBETH MULLER STRUSS.

It was learned through the State Department last week that Frau Elsbeth Müller Struss whose death was supposed to have occurred in November, died in Hamburg, Germany, on December first, 1916.

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, in the death of Mary Warren Capen, the class of '98 has lost a devoted member and a large-hearted friend, it is

Resolved, that the class of '98 express its own deep sense of personal bereavement, the great loss to Wellesley College and to the many friends who have known her.

One copy of this resolution shall be sent to Mrs. Samuel B. Capen, one to the Wellesley News and one shall be placed on the records of the class of '98.

Helen Damon Smith,
Ruth Sharpless Goodwin,
For the class of 1898.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS.

'93. Ida E. Woods to 20 Shepard St., Cambridge, Mass.

'95. Gertrude B. Smith to Westover, Middlebury, Conn.

'04. Gertrude Lukens to 26 Gramercy Park, New York City.

'05. Mrs. Herbert B. Shonk (Gertrude Knight) to 161 East 79th St., New York City.

'07. Elizabeth Castle to Dana Hall, Wellesley, Mass.

'09. Mary B. Sanderson to 35 Dean St., Englewood, N. J.

'10. Mrs. Edward B. Rowe (Marion Howlett, '06-'07) to Cushing Rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass.

'11. Mrs. Lewis A. McArthur (Mary L. Hewett) to 561 Hawthorne Terrace, Portland, Oregon.

'11. Mrs. Luther G. McConnell (Helen Slagle) to 174 Union Ave., Elizabeth, N. J.

'12. Mrs. Hawthorne Howland (Elizabeth Brown) to Chadds Ford, Pa.

'12. Anna B. Herr to The Low and Heywood School, Stamford, Conn.

'13. Mrs. Thomas B. Gill (Sally B. Walmsley) to 1946 Kenilworth Ave., Chicago, Ill.

'14. Frances H. Bogert to c/o W. B. Bogert, 306 Postal Telegraph Bldg., 110 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.

'14. Hazel M. Fairbanks to 15 South St., Southbridge, Mass.

'14. Laura M. Moench to Medical School, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

'15. Mrs. A. P. Chamberlain (Ruth A. Pierce) to The Terraces, Hinsdale, Mass.

'15. Alice D. Place to 33 West Cedar St., Boston, Mass.

'16. Marjorie Cohn to 150 West 79th St., New York City.

NEWS ITEMS.

'91. Rev. S. C. Beane, husband of Mary Ellen Smith Beane, was installed January 21, 1917, as minister of Channing Church, Dorchester, Mass.

'96. Mrs. Isabella Fiske Conant has recently published a collection of sonnets on the War entitled Sonnets of Protest. The proceeds of its publication go to the Allied Relief.

'96. Rev. William H. Day, husband of Julia Lyman Day, has accepted a call to the United Church, Bridgeport, Conn., and began work there February 1.

'12. The 1912 Wellesley girls in and near Chicago will meet for an informal Dutch treat luncheon on the first Tuesday of each month in the Wedgewood Room at Marshall Field's at 12.30.

CORRECTION.

In the notice of the death of Margaret Kennedy Brome, an error occurred in the name Brome which was misspelled Brown.

MR. FREDERICK R. HAZARD.

The college receives with profound sympathy the announcement of the death of Mr. Frederick Rowland Hazard. Like other members of his family, Mr. Hazard rose to distinction in business and in administration. At the time of his death, he was president of the Solvay Process Company of Syracuse, New York, and he had been director in many large industrial corporations.

NEWS FROM CALIFORNIA.

Miss Whiting writes that she and her sister, after ten weeks in beautiful San Diego, have moved to Pasadena for the next month or more.

They regretted to leave San Diego and find Pasadena colder, still the windows look upon a garden of flowering shrubs and trees laden with golden oranges, while mocking birds and thrushes keep up a minstrel chorus.

Miss Whiting expects to see a Wellesley friend at every turn. Ellen Cramton, '00, greeted her at church, Grace Newhart, '03, Miss Watson, '89, and Susan Peabody on the street, all these are in California for the winter. Bernice and Lucille Williams, '10 and Miriam Powers Barney, '11, were pleased to hear the latest from Wellesley; Jessie Jones, '08, arranged a delightful luncheon in the Domestic Science Department of the High School to meet the Principal and others. This splendidly equipped High School, which ministers to eighteen hundred day students, and twenty-five hundred in evening classes, has connected with it a stadium rivalling any in the country. It will seat thirty thousand.

One of the loveliest visits was to the home of Alice Rolph, '06, which is with her aunt at Chula Vista. Here we picked oranges and guava, and tamarinds and grape fruit.

The Foster sisters, Maud and Nancy, so pleasantly remembered at Wellesley are together with Caroline Perkins, '01, teaching in the bautiful Bishops School at La Jolla, a charming Pacific seaside resort. Miss Gilman, daughter of Mr. Gilman so long associated with the Harvard annex is the principal. A delightful dinner and tea at the school was enjoyed. Several girls in the school are looking towards Wellesley. Miss Ferguson is at La Jolla finding the atmosphere of rest she needs.

Here Miss Robertson of the Zoölogy department is pleasantly remembered at the Marine Laboratory, where for her sake Professor Ritter did the honors. All the Wellesley connections cannot be enumerated, but two mothers in law have been met who speak with enthusiasm of the Wellesley trained wives of their sons.

One red letter day a message from Miss Hazard stated that she was on a motor trip to the Imperial Valley and San Diego, and asked Miss Whiting and Miss Elizabeth to lunch with her at Christobel Café on the Exposition grounds. After the luncheon several hours were spent together in the sunshine witnessing a dress parade of soldiers and listening to organ music from the great outdoor organ, and visiting the wonderful Museum of the Science of Man. The California sunshine is indescribably alluring, but there are chilly rainy days not unlike those east. They are, however, soon over and the sunshine and warmth returns.

Professor Whiting's address for March is 55 N. Euclid Avenue, Pasadena. The address Wellesley will always reach her.

SPORT HATS---Colorings and design of such originality that they are irresistible.

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'Full color original for best criticism of our advertisement

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH.

Dr. Endicott Peabody of the Groton School will be the preacher at the morning service on Sunday, March 11.

WAR RELIEF CONTRIBUTIONS IN FEBRUARY.

Surgical Dressings sent to the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital for sterilization:
- 320 gauze compresses.
- 183 oakum pads.
- 39 cotton bandages.

Articles sent through the Wellesley Village Red Cross—Knitting:
- 17 sleeveless sweaters.
- 4 mufflers.
- 2 pair socks.
- 9 eye, ear, jaw bandages.
- 186 knit sponges.

Sewing:
- 17 comfort bags.
- 6 pillow slips.
- 3 hot water bottle covers.
- 5 abdominal bands.

Miscellaneous:
- 1 box candles.
- Old linen (7 pieces).

Articles sent to Mrs. Hill in Paris:
- 1 sweater.
- 3 mufflers.
- 3 pair wristlets.
- 16 pair stockings.
- 3 pair mittens.
- 4 coats and skirts.
- 2 blouses.
- 1 child's dress.
- 4 combinations.
- 5 pair children's drawers.
- 8 night gowns.
- 8 handkerchiefs.
- 1 tooth brush.
- 3 wash cloths.
- 9 cakes soap.
- 8 spools darning cotton.
- Needles.

FINANCIAL.

Contributions:	
Balance February 1	$12.60
From undergraduates	11.77
Faculty	3.00
Alumnæ	32.00
1918 boxes	105.50
Junior Hop	46.50
Payment on pledges	120.50
Total	$331.87
Distributions:	
Wellesley Ambulance	$170.00
American Fund French Wounded	4.25
American Red Cross	5.00
Canadian Relief	1.00
British Relief	1.70
Support Belgian children	39.00
Permanent Blind relief	4.80
Armenian Relief	11.00
Russian Relief	4.00
German Relief	1.25
German prisoners of war	2.50
Polish University grants	6.70
Gauze for Surgical Dressings Class	12.96
Twine for Surgical Dressings Class	.40
Knitting needles	2.70
Materials for children's clothes	30.00
Printing	2.25
Express, postage, etc.	1.60
Total	$301.11